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INTENSIFIED AGITATION IN GERMANY.

Revision Of Treaty Sought.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Lakehurst, October 16. The log of the Z.R. 3 shows that the airship covered 5,066 miles in her flight.

The average speed was 62 miles an hour, compared to the 29 miles made by R. 34 in 1919. The fuel tanks of the airship were one quarter full when the vessel berthed.

Agitation In Germany. (Reuter's Service.)

Berlin, October 16. The successful flight of the Z.R. 3 has intensifled agitation in Germany for the revision of the treaty arrangements, which require the dismantling of the Zeppelin workshops and hangars. A committee of the German Trade and Industry Congress has passed a resolution hoping that the works will be retained and further contribute to the peaceful union of the peoples.

Keenness Of France.

Paris, October 16. "Le Journal" says that a company has been formed in France to acquire the Zeppelin patent rights. It says that the workshops at Friedrichshafen are prepared to deliver to France a dirigible similar to the Z.R. 3 as reparations in kind. Symbol Of Peace.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, October 17. Mr. Curtis Dwight Wilbur, U.S. Secretary of the Navy, speaking at a luncheon in honour of the German officers of the Z.R. 3, said he would re-name the airship "Los Angeles" in honour of

the angels' song-"Peace on Earth." He wanted her to become a symbol of peace between the United States and Germany and all other nations of the world.

Commander Eckner echoed the hope that the airship would symbolise world peace. President Coolidge afterwards received and congratulated the German airmen.

IMPERIAL PRESS CONFERENCE.

NEXT YEAR'S MELBOURNE MEETING.

TOUR OF COMMONWEALTH.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, October 16 The third Imperial Press Conference will be held at Melbourne in 1925 by invitation of the Australian section of the Empire Press Union.

It will be attended by proprietors and editors of the leading newspapers throughout the British Empire. Delegates will be invited to participate in a two months' tour of the Commonwealth. The Right Hon. Mr. S. M. Bruce has promised his support. The New Zealand section of the Union and the Right Hon. Mr. W. F. Massey have invited the delegates to visit New Zealand en route to

SMUGGLERS.

CAN SHIP BE SEIZED?

JUDGMENT IN U.S.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, October 16. The Federal Court has decided that a steamship cannot be attached by Government, when members of the crew smuggle liquor or narcotics into the United States without the knowledge of the owners of the vessel.

The judgment is a sequel to the case of the s.s. "Orunda." The court holds that the ship must be "in possession of guilty persons" with the con-sent of the owner to be subject to forfeiture:

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PRIMO DE RIVERA'S. PLANS.

GIVEN FULL POWER BY KING.

. (Reuter's Service.)

Madrid, October 16. General Primo de Rivera, whose policy of a partial evacuation of Morocco has long displeased the military party has now been vested with full responsibility for affairs in Morocco by King Alfonso to-day appointing him High Commissioner and Commander-in-Chief in Morocco.

General Primo de Rivera remains as Head of the Directory of Spain.

HUMAN ROLLER.

than nine days. There are several cases of people who wagered that they would cover a certain distance without clothing. An amitting on a journey from Amsterdam to Marseilles by the strange method of folling on his head, hands, and cut the bottom of rolling on his head, hands, and cut the bottom of rolling on his head, hands, and cut the bottom of rolling on his head, hands, and cut the bottom of rolling on his head, hands, and cut the bottom of rolling on his head, hands, and took off his clothes and stepped ramilities a part of the road; thus he walked through Leadon's unclothed and stepped in house it to the road; thus he walked through Leadon's unclothed and the road; thus he walked through Leadon's unclothed and through Leadon's unclothed and the road; thus he walked through Leadon's unclothed and through Leadon's unclothed and stepped to his selection had to wheel a perambulator from Albany to New York; and all the way from Loadon to rejease the financial but the way from Loadon to rejease the financial but the way from Loadon to rejease the financial but the following the reins with either hand attaching them to his feet.

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salety: More recently a South There are several cases of African made a 750 miles journey

ELECTION CAMPAIGN.

STRENGTH OF LIBERALS.

PREMIER CONTINUES TOUR.

"Fake To Mislead Fools."

(Reuter's Service.)

London, October 17. The Chief Liberal Whip, in an interview to-day, stated that the Party have at least 850 candidates. This figure compares with 454 at the last election

Premier's Motor Tour. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Premier, continuing his tour to-day, motored from Manchester through the pottery districts en route to-Birmingham.

Speaking at Congleton, he said everywhere it was evident that politics was beginning to move the hearts of the people. He declared that the uniting of the Liberals and Tories was a great tribute to Labour.

At Macclessield, a party of women presented the Premier with a muffler and a lot of hankerchiefs "for Ishbel."

Enthusiasm was demonstrated throughout the journey-and was especially marked at Hanwell, where the Premier described the Campbell case as "a-fake-to-mislead-fools." "No Wild Promises."

In contrast to the difficulty of hearing the speech of Mr. MacDonald at the Glasgow City Hall on Monday, which was broadcast by wireless, hundreds of thousands of listeners-in throughout the country to-night heard most clearly a quiet election talk, which Mr. Stanley Baldwin addressed directly into a microphone at London broadcasting headquarters, where acoustics have been perfected.

Mr. Baldwin appealed for national unity instead of class hatred. He said the Conservatives made no wild promises nor alluring claims. They were not patent medicine vendors. The Government, said Mr. Baldwin, needed a sufficient majority to avoid annual elections.

> POLITICS IN GERMANY. QUESTION OF NATIONALISTS.

> NEGOTIATIONS BREAK DOWN.

(Reuter's Service.)

Berlin, October 16. The protracted negotiations with a view to including Nationalists in the Government have broken down.

A conference of the Chancellor and the leaders of the Government parties to-day agreed that further negotiations with a view to widening the basis of the Government did not promise success. This decision was reached after the Centre party passed a resolution in favour of new elections

if no other solution of the difficulty could be found. LOANS FOR EUROPE.

AMERICAN AID SOUGHT.

BONDS VALUED AT BILLION. (Reuter's American Service.)

New York, October 16. The new York "Times" states that nearly all the New York banks doing international business have received requests for loans for European Governments, railway, hydro-electric and other industries.

The paper adds that if only a portion of the loans is granted, the American investment market will be called to place over one billion dollars worth of bonds within a few months:

MECCA.

WAHABIS ON GOOD BEHAVIOUR.

CALM AT JEDDAH.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, October 16. The latest British telegrams from Jeddah state that only a few Wahabis have entered Mecca, and there is no mention of the sacking of the

Apparently, the Wahabis have given some kind of assurance of good behaviour. Everything is reported to be quiet at Jeddah.

NEW AIR ROUTES.

LINKING UP WITH U.S.

CENTRAL AMERICA'S SCHEME. (Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, October 16. The Latin American Governments are discussing with United States officials the establish-General Aizpuru only on the 14th inst. un-expectedly resigned his post of High Commissioner of the six Central American Republica and Cuba in Morocco "for reasons of health." with the United States over a 2,000 miles' route.

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the Royal Family

A New Laird. 7,000 acres from the Duke of Rich- Killiecrankie. mond and Gordon, of which he is A Journalists' Play. at present tenant (observes, the 'Star.'') The purchase indulges the grouse moor of Cartley, and fishings in the Ythan, a river famous for the Scottish pearls secured from its mussels. Mr.

Davidson has Parliamentary ambitions, and has unsuccessfully contested Central Aberdeenshire as a Unionist. The Prince's Text. The distinguishing feature of the

Prince of Wales's ranch, for which he set sail recently, is the extreme modesty of his bungalow. It is quite small, consisting of lounge, dining-room, three or four, small bedrooms, and a couple of bathrooms—a sort of glorified "log cabin." What struck a visitor most, who was privileged to have lunch there two weeks ago (points out the . "Morning Post"), was text above the bookshelf in the dining-room. It is unframed, and reads :- 'As for me and my house we will serve the Lord."

G.B.S. and Ben Nevis. described Lochnagar as "the most one better than the anonymous writer who called it "Ossa pile upon Pelion."

Mrs. Asquith and the Photo-

Mrs. Asquith is too spirited she energetic to be often foiled, bu the other day, she came on a man who refused to take her photograph "Evening Standard. He han a rule of photographing my second childhood."

Miss Macaulay's Choice.

When Miss Rose Macaulay goes

which she was going, a guide-book,

The King's Guard.

and will stay for some time at the King's Guard at Balmoral are Sandringham: I believe Queen stationed during their tour of duty

journalists, among them G. K. Chesterton, who will appear as Famine! Bernard Shaw was to have been in the cast, but is now unable to act on the night. Some each actor wrote his own part talked everyone else off the stage

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Magistrate Killed. While motoring through Bletchfor a holiday she takes only prac- ley, Mr. Albert Vinson, of Belvetical books to read—no novels! dere, Kent, a county magistrate. Her choice this year included the was killed in an accident. A inch map of the neighbourhood to motor-lorry skidded in front of the car, which Mr. Vinson was driving, and a series of pamphlets describ- and he received fatal injuries. His ing the villages (says Sewell Stokes wife and daughter, who were in Chronicle") that later this year he in "T. P. 's and Cassell's Weekly.") the car with him, escaped with bruises and a shaking. The car

was badly damaged. Ocean Dishes.

. Along the Great Barrier reef of Alexandra was rather disappointed at the castle, are probably the that the new arrival at Golds-smallest and coisiest barracks in beast, the dugong, and those who borough Hall was not a girl, but of the country. This year the duties have tasted its flesh declare there course she has given a hearty wel- fall to the King's Own Scottish is nothing else to compare with it come to the smallest member of Borderers from Edinburgh, who for delicacy. Dugong flesh is now possess the privilege of beating up being cured like pork and exported for recruits at all times within the to Britain. As population Aberdeenshire's newest laird is Scottish capital without the per- increases man turns more and more Mr. Davidson, a retired tea and mission of the Lord Provost-a to the almost untapped resources ribber planter, who has purchased right which, we are told, goes back of the sea for food. The amount Huntly Lodge and the estate of to the days of the Battle of of fish taken to-day is three times. greater than it was fifty years ago.' The war taught us that the flesh of .I have been asked, writes Sewell whales is good food. The tongue Stokes in 'T. P.'s and Cassell's and the tail of the finer-whale are Weekly," to act in a play called as good as beef. The octopus, the "Witch of Fleet Street," in formerly used only for bait, is, which all the parts will be taken by when properly cooked, a real delicacy. In Italy it is a favourite dish. Many seaweeds can be used

either-for salad or jelly-making, or can be cooked as vegetables. Tha called layer is popular in Sout years ago, they tell me, he played Wales, and you may see it in the in a similar production, and (as markets in Bath and Bristol. Bêche-de-mer is now being imported from the East of Europe. It is made from the trepang or sea cucumber, of which there are no fewer than thirty-six different varieties. Trepang is dried for export, and must be soaked before cooking. It is boiled for eight hours in salted water and thenallowed to cool, after which it can be eaten either with meat gravy or made into soup.

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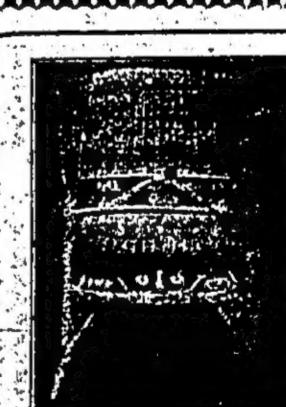
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to the Meeting. A print of such draft new Articles and a print of the existing Articles of the Company may be seen at the Company's said Registered Office, and at the office. of Messrs. Deacons, 1, Des Vœux Road Central, Victoria aforesaid, Solicitors for the Company, and the portions of the proposed now Articles which differ from the existing Articles are indicated by being underlined in red.

such new Articles of Association with or without modification, the subjoined Resolution will be proposed as an Extraordinary Resolution, namely:-

"That the new Articles already "approved by this Meeting and, "Articles of the Company to the following namely :-"tion for all the existing "Articles thereof."

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY 'ALSO GIVEN that a Further Extraordinary General Meeting of the said Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, 20, Des Vœux Road Central, i (b) aforesaid on WEDNESDAY, the 5th day of November, 1924, at Noon for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the above mentioned Meeting, and of confirming, if thought fit, as a Special Resolution the above mentioned Resolution.

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exclusion of and in substitu- (a) To consider, and, if thought fit, approve the draft new Articles of Association of the Company which will be submitted to the Meeting and in the event of the approval thereof, with or without modification.

To consider, and, if thought fit, to pass an Extraordinary Resolution to the effect :-

(1) That the new Articles already approved by this Meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof, be and the same are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Company to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing Articles thereof

A print of such draft new Articles and a print of the existing Articles of the Company may be seen at the Company's said Registered Office and at the office of Messrs. Deacons, 1, Des Voux Road Central, Victoria aforesaid, Solicitors for the Company, and the portions of the proposed new Articles which differ from the existing 'Articles are indicated

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solution to the effect :-(2) That the name of the Company be changed to China Sugar Refining

Company, Limited." AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a SECOND EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will | THEATRE e held at the Registered Office of the Company, Pedder Street aforesaid, on FRIDAY, the 3rd day of October, 1924, at noon for the purpose of receiving a Report of the proceedings at the above mentioned Meeting and of confirming, thought fit, as Special Resolutions. the above mentioned Resolutions

(Nos. 1 and 2). AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the said RAFT Programmes and Entry SECOND EXTRAORDINARY Forms for the Sixth Extra Race GENERAL MEETING to be held Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, as aforesaid will be continued for 8th November, 1924, (weather per- the purpose of considering, and, if mitting) may be obtained at the thought fit, passing the following Race Course, Hongkong Club and further Resolution as an Extraordinary Resolution, namely :--

(8) That each of the existing 20,000 fully paid up shares of 1\$100 each constituting the Company's present Capital of \$2,000,000 be divided into four fully paid up shares of \$25 each so as to make such Capital \$2,000,000 consisting of 80,000 fully paid up shares

of \$25 each. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a THIRD EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Pedder Street aforesaid, on MONDAY, the 20th day of October, 1924, at moon for the purpose of receiving a Report of the proceedings at the above men-Resolution No. 8 above and of confirming, if thought fit, such Besolution as a Special Resolution. Dated this 16th day of June, 1924. By Order of the Board,

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ALL SHOWS TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

MAIL WEEK NEWS. ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

Men digging clay at Chickerell near Weymouth, unearthed the skeleton of a man.

Sir Cecil Power, of Lymington,

ed into temporary dwellings. Coal output for the week ended August 23 was 5,279,000 tons; corresponding week in 1923, 5,163,800

After a woman had been searched at Glasgow two half-crowns and two florins were later found in her

Built four years ago, the boot factory of Messrs. Tebbutt and Garratt, at Hinckley, Leicester, has been destroyed by nie.

the North Wales hills as a sheepscab disease precaution. Carmartheashire war memorial was unveiled by Col. J. V. Campel

man's horn. -London suburbs are suffering from a plague of daddy-long-legs, or crane flies. Their natural enemy,

Towards a parsonage for the new has given £1,000.

Court Palace are being sold at 6s. a lb. for the benefit of blinded soldiers.

For helping to handcuff a man 6ft. high, found in a garden at Edgbaston, Miss Helen Houghton was complimented by the Birmingham magistrates.

his experience as a trustee of the British Museum library only one valuable book has disappeared; probably taken by a connoisseur,

cutting a 7-years-old girl's throat with a razor at Ulverston, Lancashire, was remanded for the sixth

house maid at Lord Inverciyde's house at Castle Wemyss, Renfrewshire, was drowned. At the Bingham (Nottinghamshire) Police Court Willis Shaw, a

Nottingham road contractor, was septenced to 14 days' hard labour for being drunk in charge of a motor-car. He will appeal.

The decapitated body of Joseph Alfred Barrett, 27, a Civil Servant on sick leave from the Malay States and living at Glentworth-road, Clifton Woods, Bristol, was found on the railway near Christchurch,

Cambridge School Examinations Oundle School again leads the way with 76 successes. Shrewsbury and Marlborough tie for second place at 49 each.

At the marriage of a Folkestone Congregational Church organist in an anglican Church, the ceremony was conducted by the vicar and the music was sung by the Wesleyan and Congregational choirs.

Miss Anna Williams, the soprano singer, who has just died, aged 79, was chosen to sing frequently during the completion of the Royal. Albert Hall in 1871, so that the architect could test the hall's acoustic properties.

CHINA WAR NEWS

World Theatre

More than 17,000 cases have been dealt with at the Wembley ambulance stations.

Hampshire, is prospective Conservative candidate at Wimbledon. Many of the caves at Black Halls

Rocks, Durham, are being convert-

Crowds have watched the dipping of 400,000 sheep in tanks on

bell, V.C, who rallied his men on the Somme by sounding a hunts-

the wasp, has scarcely been seen this year.

mining village of Clepstone, near Mansfield, the Duke of Portland

About 600 bunches of grapes from the great vine at Hampton

Viscount Ullswater says that in

Violet Shaw, 14, charged with

Bathing with a fellow servant in Wemyss Bay, Nellie Wallace, 17,

Hampshire.

The class list of the Oxford and shows that in the higher certificates



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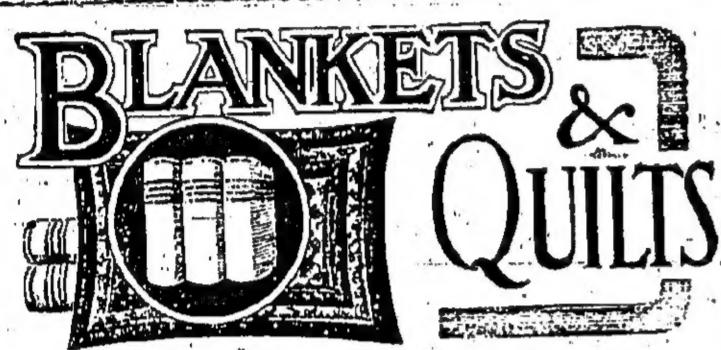
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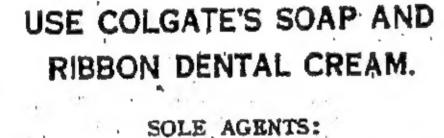




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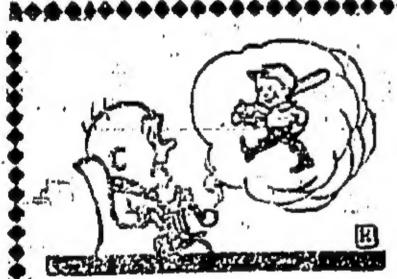
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BIRTHS.

GREEN.-On Thursday, October 16, at No. 1, Peak Road, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Green, a son. HASTINGS .- On Friday, October 10, 1924, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. Conway Hastings, a daughter. WADDELL.-On October 2, 1924,

at Foochow, to Mr. and Mrs. John Waddell, a son. WYTHE.—On October 18, 1924 at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wythe, a daughter.

MARRIAGE.

WEGENER - SCHMUSER -- On October 11, 1924, at Shang-Rudolf Wegener to Amanda Schmüser

ELIAS.—On October 11, 1924, at Shanghai, J. R. Elias GRUNDY.—On October 2, 1924. at sea near Colombo, on board a.s. "Mentor," Vincent Shanghai.

1924, at Shanghai, Chea, wife law, and three other Generals

China Mail.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 1924.

BUTCHERY IN CANTON.

"The Canton Government has taken drastic steps to deal with the Merchant Volunteers, whose military hirelings to suppress the time to realise that she has been means of allotted to Sweden, was over- Ambrose;" and Boatswain R. W. is afterwards produced. The best means of allotted to Sweden, was over- Ambrose;" and Boatswain R. W. is afterwards produced. have paid and for which an import

issued by the Civil Governor, Mr. 1924, at Shanghai, Chea, wife law, and three other Generals out to the Battery Path thief his unemployed ships engineer, has Pinna, of No. 7 Chi Wo Street, the Club had not got the money. Yours etc., willingness to do his best to make been taken to the Government Vaunati, to Miss Maria Souna of Had the indemnity been and willingness to do his best to make been taken to the Government. No. 486 Coronation Road.

Tan Shek-sang)—a proclamation this kind of robbery less common. Civil Hospital for treatment. mander-in-chief under martial

Sun's accredited officials.

by which "the Merchants Volun- Local Racing Rules. teer Corps was ordered to be dissolved." To the casual reader, the proclamation conveys little mor than the usual official manner which such organisations are dissolved. With the proclamation per se we have no quarrel. If the Canton Government does not wish to countenance the Merchants Volunteer Corps, it is at 'perfect liberty to dissolve it. The mean to attain this end, however, recal the worst acts of the Lenine regime in Russia.

It is well-known that the Volunteers were very poorly armed compared to the 40,000 soldiers at Sun's command. It would, therefore, have been an easy matter an almost bloodless victory. ..

Dr. Sun Yat-sen, however, has read the writing on the wall and the Merchants' Volunteers shops and business houses to start another pony in doing so, his a general strike from Friday last, mount will probably be disqualiin order to bring the Government fied; but his tickets on of the city to the self-constituted Suffice it to say that the proposed champions of the people, to wit, alteration of the rules will be the Merchants' Volunteer Corps | welcomed by all who love the game headed by Chan Lim-pak, compradore of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and his hirelings.

ably paving the way for whitewashing those responsible for Wednesday's massacre, admits the real cause of Dr. Sun's fears. The strike of the merchants was more to be feared than the alleged insidious activities of the Volunteers. "We must teach the Canton rabble a lesson, said the 'compleat Bolshevik' Sun Yat-sen. We will pre-suppose violent opposition and " The Common Law." strike first"-orders to this effect were probably given. At any rate, all reports to hand go to show that Dr. Sun's hirelings opened the attack and having driven off the 9.15 p.m. Volunteers proceeded to loot the

The official organ, while presum-

During and after the fighting, it appears that fires were started grand concert by the world-famous by the troops of the President. violinist Efrem Zimbalist, 9.15 It is not likely that the world will ever learn the number of innocent M.C.L Children's Fete. Bull the manuscript of Wednesday's slaughter . October : 28.—Theatre -a. mild enough word in all con- Italian Grand Opera Company. science to describe the cold-blooded. murder of shop-keepers and their amilies for going on strike- Club. method of protest which, Sun and his precious son, Mayor Sun-fo, tacitly commended in the recent Shameen Club, 9.15 p.m. affair. Had any genuine attempt been made to open the shops and disarm the Volunteers by a show some excuse for retaliation, if the goods, 11 a.m. soldiers had met with opposition. the China Provident, Loan and Mr. and Mrs. H. Green of No. belief that the Canton affair was 20, miscellaneous goods, 11 a.m. butchery as cold-blooded as it was calculated.

Bag-Snatchers.

"There is a lot of bag-snatching from ladies going on." This was the answer given in the police court by Sub-Inspector Spear to a question by Mr. R. E. Lindsell, ordinary meeting of Douglas S.S. that Mr. Yonejiro Ito. President of Magistrate. The occasion was the hearing of a charge against Chinese youth of stealing a bag The Peak, while she was walking along Battery Path with her hus-One who has witnessed a few of such robberies thinks the following tips might be of use .-The thief generally attempts to take the bag on the run and as he mischievous activities in recent is generally a small boy, the numweeks have now ended in their ber of whom met on the run in the undoing," says the "Canton not attract particular attention: Carlton Hotel has been reported to notified: Surgeon Commander lost ticket on substantial security and paid it away on the Gazette" of Wednesday. Drastic If the hold of the bag is not lost the police by Miss M. Tyrrell. G. B. Cockrem to H.M.S. being given. We suggest that instructions of Chik Sung-ling. This is too mild a term to apply to the at once, the thief fails in his steps taken by Dr. Sun Yat-sen's object; if it is, he is out of sight almost before his victim has had namely, 16 million kronor, of the of joining; Commissioned Boat- substantial security for repayment although the Club had made it a delivery of the arms, imported on frustration, of course, is to give subscribed within half-an-hour. | Rouse to H.M.S. "Titania." the s.s. "Hav," for which they the bag strings a twist round the wrist; to effect a capture one The departure of H.M.S. should be prepared to put one's light cruiser! Weymouth for weddings are announced: Mr. meeting. Yours (aithfully, (8d.) shall be deemed to be absolutely the permit was issued by one of Dr. foot forward to trip up Hongkong, under the command Reginald Albert Cambridge, Geo. K. Hall Brutton and Co. same as if no such arbitration had Sun's accredited officials.

suspicious characters who run of Captain B. H. Ramsay, with a Chartered Bank of India, Australia In accordance with this letter I daken blace.

On Tuesday, a proclamation was in too close proximity. If relief crew for H.M.S. Despatch, and China, to Miss Audrey attended at the Secretary's office of H. will be appreciated. any lady having such an experi- has been deferred to November 4. Josephine Howe, Glencoe Lodge, of the Chinese Club with Mrs. therefore that Mrs. Chan as ence keeps her presence of mind

In view of the discussion with regard to holders of totalisator and cash sweep tickets, on ponies subsequently sidisqualified, being made to suffer for a rider's indiscretion, it is possible that the Hongkong Jockey Club may change the present rules. It has been the custom in Hongkong, for some years at any rate, to pay out on the pony first past the post Curiously enough there is clause in the local rules of racing ns justifying such action." There however, we understand, some clause to this effect in Totalisator and Cash Sweep Rules -to be seen by the inquisitive-

Tattersalls, nor the Jockey Club the place. (English) committee, recognise betting "first past the post." On the company, explained that most courses in China, in the case | defendant was a coolie who ran surround the Volunteers and gain of an objection or an enquiry by orrands between the various the Stewards, a flag is hoisted near | departments. He procured an the Judge's box and payment is order purporting to have been withheld until instructions are issued by a lady employee and given by the Stewards. The presented it to one of the is well aware that it is not only objections to paying "first past the departments. who post" are so obvious that one His Worship remarked that it 'Canton Gazette" states that "the mount for \$100. Towards the end weeks' hard labour. Merchants Volunteer Corps had of the race his quick brain shows. been engaged in secretly distribut- him that he can win or get a place ing circulars calling upon the fully aware that if he bumps into to-its knees and give over control totalisator will be safe. There is

SHADOWS BEFORE.

for the game's sake.

Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

October 17.—Coronet Theatre; Suzanna." October 17.—Star Buried Treasure." October 17.-World Theatre; is white and very hard. Tillie's Punctured Romance." October 17.—Queen's Theatre;

October 17. - The Oriental Shows, Kowloon, commencing daily at 4 p.m. October 21.—Trafalgar Day Grand Concert at Theatre Royal October 21.—Queen's Theatre

the world-famous violinist Efrem Zimbalist, 9.15 p.m.; October 22.-Theatre Royal

October 25.-H.K.W.G. and

November 8 .- Sixth extra race meeting of the Hongkong Jockey October 21-23.-V.R.C. Harbour Races, 5:15 p.m. each day.

October 18 .- Dance at the Peak October 25 .- Dance at the Peak adjourned until October 22;

Club, 9.15 p:m. PUBLIC AUCTIONS. October 18 .- Lammert Brothers. of force, one might be able to find at . Sales Rooms, miscellaneous

October 22.-Lammert Bros., at All accounts, however, tend to the Mortage Co., Ltd., Godown No. The Peak. COMPANY MEETINGS.

General Meeting of Douglas S.B. 2 p.m. to-morrow, from hi Co., Ltd., at the Registered Office residence, 26 Peel Street. of the Company, 20 Des Vœux Road, Central, noon.

The China Sugar Refining Co., Chinese Minister, has arrived Ltd., at Co.'s Office, Pedder there, and is going to Paris. Street, noon.

November . 5 .- Further extra- A Tokyo telegram announces Co., Ltd., at 20 Des Voeux Road the Nippon: Yusen : Kaisha: since

of members of the Hongkong and the recent trouble among from Mrs. P. W. Green, of No. 266, China Comphor Refining Co., Ltd., company's land staff. at the offices of the Dairy Farm Ice und Cold Storage Co., Ltd., Lower Albert Road, noon.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The loss of jewellery valued

CHEATING.

EUROPEAN FIRM PRO-SECUTE CHINESE.

"You know the customs to well to be able to present a forged order and cheat a European firm," thus rejoined Mr. R. E. Lindsell to Chinese youth who was up before him this morning on a charge of obtaining \$2 worth of goods-from Messrs. Lane, Crawford's with intention to defraud and who, in statement is unfounded. mitigation of his offence, pleaded friends from Canton, and one posted on the course during meet- long and was, therefore, un- Canton also repudiate the stateings. Neither the committee of acquainted with the customs of

Mr. S. J. Jordain, secretary

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy, this morning, three ricsha farmers, were summonsed for not keeping their ricshas in proper repair. They were each fined \$5.

Whilst working on board the s.s. "Lake Gitano" yesterday; a Chinese fell into one the holds, injuring himself in the head and to the Kwong Wah Hospital.

A farmer near Morton, Washington, has harvested a bumper crop of wheat, the original seed for which was obtained from an Egyptian tomb four years ago, It has proved so prolific that sufficient is available in the present year to plant fifteen acres, fielding 481/2 bushes per acre. The grain

vatives in six. Thirty-nine kong Derby, 1923. women candidates have already In reply, we beg to inform you than läst year.

October, 1. Lau Kwai-sang alleged dition 2 tobe a confederate, was arraigned for receiving one pair of gold mounted rattan bangles valued \$18, from Wong Ho (the girl) and converting them to his own use. After preliminary police evidence had been heard, the case was

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A son was born yesterday to

The funeral of the late Mr. Wei October 18. - Extraordinary Wah-leen, J.P., takes place at

A Havas message from Mar-October 20.—Third meeting of seilles says that Mr. Wei, the

1920, has resigned. His November 8.—General meeting signation is in connection with

> anxiety. He, however, passed a circumstances under which it was for the Chinese Club but also for quiet night. Every effort has been lost, namely, owing to the removal the guarantors, regardless of the made to stop people coming to from No. 5 Arbuthnot Road to fact that the ticket might be prosee him.

CORRESPONDENCE

A CORRECTION. [To the Editor of the China Muil.]

Bir.-We shall be glad if you will correct the statement in your paper of to-day's date in respect of the fighting in Canton reading

Soldiers were posted on the top of the Sun Building. The correspondence which we Canton Brunch reveals that that he had not been in the Colony our employees coming down from ment. We shall thank you if you will have it corrected. . Yours" faithfully,

(Sgd.) THE SUN CO., LID. Hongkong, October 16.

CHINESE CLUB SWEEP.

To the Editor of the China Mail.

Sir,-It has come to example will suffice. We will pre- was a most brazen bit of cheating knowledge that it is generally sume Mr. X has backed his and imposed sentence of four believed that the Chinese Club has Club Sweep on the Hongkong amendment with regard to the Derby 1923, the value of the first prize. I shall be unich obliged if you will kindly allow space in your paper to make it known that such

is not the case. solicitors, Messrs. Lo and Lo, about 700 feet above sea level and wrote on the 22nd ult, in reply to patients should have a fine view a letter demanding payment of the from it of the Harbour and of prize money made on behalf of Happy Valley. It will have the Mrs. Chan, stating that the Chair- advantage of being shaded from man and Committee of the Chinese the evening sun and of being in a Club "do not admit that Mrs. Chan position to catch the health bringhas any right to claim payment of ing south-easterly breezes through legs. -He was picked up and sent the sum of \$50-100, the first prize Middle Gap. in the Sweep."

> readers to read the following letter scribed for the purpose of erectwritten by my firm to Messrs. To ing and furnishing the Hospital, and Lo, the solicitors for the towards which the Government Chinese Club, on September 23, granted \$200,000, as well as the

Messrs. Lo and Lo.

Quinn has handed to us your letter kong War Memorial Committee, dated the 22nd instant, written on said the reason for the proposed the instructions of the Chairman It is calculated that local pacts and the Committee of the Chinese have been reached between Club, in reply to his letter to them Conservatives and Liberals in the of the 20th instant, in which you would be a great boon to the majority of the seventy divisions state that your clients do not admit Colony and would be of great serwhich the Labourites won at the that Mrs. Chan has any right to vice to the community in assisting last election through a split vote. claim payment of the sum of to minimise the death rate and in The Liberals have withdrawn in \$50,400, the first prize in the restoring to health those who fell thirty-eight cases and the Conser- Chinese Club Sweep on the Hong- sick.

been adopted. This is five more that our client will, as stated in his letter of the 20th instant, of Directors composed of lay attend with Mrs. Chan at the office members of the community with Before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, of the Secretary of the Chinese one or two Government officials at the Kowloon Magistracy this (thub on the 24th instant at 12 noon serving on it; the staff to consist morning, a fortune-teller, aged 40 in order to comply with condition of resident doctor and resident years, named Tsui Sui-hing, was I of the Sweep Regulations. This, trained nurses, private practicharged with receiving and har notwithstanding the fact that the tioners to be allowed to attend bouring an unmarried girl under Committee of the Club have failed patients. Accommodation was to the age of 21 years, named Wong to observe each and every condition be provided for 35 single rooms Ho, at No. 42, Square Street, on of such Regulations, except con- and there would be two free wards

> of the Sweep Treader or Sweep estate was made. Member and without the production of the ticket or the endorsement of the ticket. They have broken condition '4 in that they Sung-ling, and they have paid out the prize money without any adequate indemnity. The indemhity or guarantee given is merely a protection for the guaranters and go one clse, and was prepared with an entire disregard for the rights of any other person, and this not withstanding our letter of July 21 1923, which is as follows: Hongkong, 21st July, 1923.

The Hon. Secretary. The Chinese Club, 66 Queen's Road, Central, at the General Meeting of

first prize in the Derby Sweep is impossibility. to be discussed. although Mrs. Chan has been it is framed it imposes no liability A Delhi message of September unable up to the present to find her whatever on the guarantors. This 30 states: Mr. Gandhi's condition ticket No. 03006, the same may indemnity was prepared by Mr. of health has been causing some still be found having regard to the M. K. Lo, the Solicitor, not only

No. 9 Robinson Road. We notice that by Chaise 4 of made in the ordinary way. The following appointments to the Sweep Regulations payment also received the prize money from "Weymouth" for passage out, and should the meeting decide to pay prize money was paid out within The issue of two-thirds, to H.M.S. "Despatch" from date out the money to Chik Sung-ling, three months of the award,

We shall be glad if you will award of the arbitrators and that cause the contents of this letter to the Club reserved all its rights and The following forthcoming be brought to the notice of the that the position of the Club in law

Vancouver; Mr. Alberts Lewis Chan and Mr. Ng Quinn at the the owner of the winning Grundy, in his 41st year, hus. Hu: Hen min, and countersigned enough to do this and is able to band of Matilda Grundy, by General Yang Hsi-min, com- get some one to hold on to the boy, unconscious condition, a European Huichow, to Miss Nancy Lewis, charge of a clerk. Later Mr. law, but is dependent entirely on the boy, unconscious condition, a European Huichow, to Miss Nancy Lewis, charge of a clerk. Later Mr. law, but is dependent entirely on the boy, unconscious condition, a European Huichow, to Miss Nancy Lewis, charge of a clerk. Later Mr. law, but is dependent entirely on the boy, unconscious condition, a European Huichow, to Miss Nancy Lewis, charge of a clerk. Later Mr. law, but is dependent entirely on the boy, unconscious condition, a European Huichow, to Miss Nancy Lewis, charge of a clerk. Later Mr. law, but is dependent entirely on the boy, the law of the boy, the law of the boy of the bo Mr. Lindsell has indicated by the who gave his name as Vick and en route from England by the Mr. K. Lo, the Club Solicitor, the honour of the Members of the exemplary punishment he meted who describes bimself as an s.s. "Hakozaki Maru" Mr. J. M. attended and stated (interalia) that Committee of the Chinese Club.

WAR MEMORIAL

WORK MAY SOON START ON

REASONS FOR DELAY.

It is hoped to be able to start work this winter on the Hospital. the erection of which is part of Hongkong's War Memorial scheme. This information was gathered by a "China Mail" representative who called on Messrs. Palmer & Turner, and enquired why it was that after the site had been cleared some months ago there was little indication of work

starting. The "China'Mail" was informed that at the request of Sir Paul Chater the final plans had been sent to England and had been examined by him and the late Mr. A. G. Stephen. They were now on their way back to Hongkong and would have to be considered by the War Memorial Committee before work could commence. Sir of ticket No. 03056 in the Chinese Paul Chater had suggested an

The Site Granted.

The site of the Hospital was granted by the Government and is above the new motor road to the The Chinese Club; through their Peak. It comprises 12 acres, is

It will be remembered that It may "be of interest to your about a million dollars were sub-

Sir Paul Chater, in outlining the Dear Sirs,-Mr. Sydney Ng scheme as Chairman of the Hongerection of an up-to-date Nursing Home on the Higher levels was that it was felt that such a home

Chiefly Lay Management. It would be managed by a Board of 10 beds each which would be The Committee of the (lub have named after the late Mr. Granville broken condition 1 by paying to Sharp and his wife Matilda Sharp, Chik Sung-ling the value of the in accordance with the terms first prize without the intervention under which a grant from that

Rule 4 of the Sweep Regulations of have paid out to Chik Sung-ling the Chinese Club and drawn with without proof by the Sweep Mem- a view to the lost ticket being prober who sold the ticket that he duced for payment, as asked-for in sold ticket No. 03066 to Chik my firm's letter of July 21, 1928, it would have protected the owner of the ticket in case the ticket was found, as has been, and the money could have been obtained by the Chinese Club from the Tabaqueria Filipina, the guarantors, and paid to Mrs. Chang "

Your readers are doubtless aware that gambling debts cannot be recovered in a Court of Law (an unpaid prize in a sweep is a gambling debt). By the indemnity as drawn the guarantors egree to re-Dear Sir,-We understand that imburse the Club if the Club be "by law compelled to pay the Members of the Club this afternoon \$50,400 to some other person. the question of the payment of the This, as I have stated, is an

This indemnity is a worthless We beg to point out to you that document, for in the way in which duced and a claim for the prize

Hongkongs October 16, 1924.

UGLY RUMOUR RE SOLDIERS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Volunteers Retreat.

L'esterday's day-boat brought

Business is, of course, still at a

Help From Hongkong.

Strike Continues

The general strike continues at

house temployees Canton, October 16. About fifty killed and over a ment troops, having posted themhundred wounded are the approxiselves inside the city to harass the mate casualties suffered by both Volunteers. They are accused of sides in the Canton civil war. It is impossible to estimate the number of non-partisans who," were either shot down or who perished in burning houses or through try. ing to break through cordons. ed from shops which were known Over a thousand houses have been burnt down. Damage and loss in a sum of \$7 each as hush-money. actual terms of money defy assessment. When stock begins to be taken, now that things are quietening down, the havog will be the news that the Volunteers had proved to be immense.

Fighting ceased at 6 p.m. Last night's steamers were full yesterday (Wednesday.) As the of refugees, some of them day grew on the Merchants Volun- without leven passage money or teers retired in an orderly manner luggage. "There were individuals Sookumpo ground. towards the north-west outskirts who, in a very pitiable condition, of the city. By sunset they had had come down on the offchance vanished. It is surmised that they of picking up friends, while others Navy "A" ground. fled from the city or discarded had, lost relatives and all they their uniforms. As a result the possessed Government issued an open order for all houses to be searched for standstill but it is thought that the arms and Volunteers. " trimble is over as the Merchants'

Mr. Chan Lim-chung, a brother of ing further resistance. How the and R.A. v. Chinese games have Macalpine, G. L. Oliphant, W. prosecuted at the Marine Court Mr. Chan Lim-pak, compradore to work of reorganisation and setting been changed over. the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank the commercial interests in motion and commandant of the Merchants again, will proceed, remains to be Volunteer Corps, as being rest seen. An ugly rumour is that the ponsible for the cessation of open Government troops were virtually hostilities. He is said to have promised free looting if the communicated with Lieut.-General subdued the Volunteers and nobody Liu Hang-chiu, commanding the will come forward to make terms 2nd Yunnanese division, offering if outlawry continues. to surrender the arms possessed by the Corps.

Further, Looting.

Louting continued to-day. A of the Hongkong Chinese General ruthless house-to-house search has Chumber of Commerce held yesterbeen carried on by the anti-mer- day it was mentioned that the chant troops and everything of Hongkong Government would not value seized whenever possible, discourage attempts at sending up should, I think, share points. They Samy, A. Kitchell, S. A. Hamid, Shameen and personal effects to partisan attitude would have to be the team for this game. Hongkong and Macao steamers, adopted. As much as \$20 a day can be Steps will be taken to render At Sookumpoo the crowd will be departing mercial associations would be formboarding

An aeroplane flew over the Western Suburb to-day, the better to impress the Merchants of the Government's strength.

As the fires have gradually ! (From Our Own Correspondent.) burnt themselves out, scenes of rain meet the eye all over the Western Suburb.

Wu's Red Troops.

The Yumanese still claim that untoward has developed. they took no part in the fighting. A telegram has been received However, the civil population by the Chamber of Commerce, declares that Cantonese contin- from Wu Han-min; acting for the gents under Generals Li Fook-lam Generalissimo, announcing the and Hsu Shung-chu took active "suppression of the rebellious part in the storming of the street Merchants Volunteer Corps" in barricades, as did the Red Army Canton. ment of cadets from Whampoa.

WHO'S WHO.

LATEST CHINA COAST

CHANGES.

Mr. C. E. Fisher, chief officer

Mr. J. H. D. Wilson, third

Mr. R. Maddison, second engi-

Mr. J. Small, from leave has gone

Mr. G. W. Mathews, third

Mr. D. G. Burleigh, from reserve

Mr. C. Ross, second engineer,

Mr. B. W. S. Pritchard, third

engineer, "Changchow, has gone

neer, "Fengtien," is on reserve.

second engineer, "Fengtien."

third engineer, "Lucnyi,"

"Kwaisang," is on reserve.

Loksang," is on leave.

"Esang," is on leave.

second officer, same ship.

acting chief officer, same ship.

neer, "Changchow."

officer, same ship.

Esang,"

engineer, "Wuchang," is on re-

"Taikoo Wan I" has gone chief

second officer, "Chinhua."

"Chinhua" is on reserve.

officer, "Taikoo Wan I,"

"Poyang," is on reserve.

offier, "Kweiyang."

number of barbers and tea- was on fire in nine places.

BAG-SNATCHING.

MISS COLLESON LATEST VICTIM.

Mr. W. E. Chapman, second Another bag-snatching case hag "Kiangsu," has gone No. 4, Basilea, Lyttleton Road, in- arranged between teams repreformed the Police yesterday that senting the Service and The Rest, Sub-Inspector W. McWalter of Mr. A. Taylor, second officer, Mr. J. T. Layton, chief officer, her handbig was snatched from "Kweiyang," has gone chief her on Wednesday.

Path when a young Chinese took the bag from her and made off. It Mr. A. Shereff, third engineer, contained money and some papers.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

OWEN MOORE STARS IN : COMEDY.

"Love is an Awful Thing" starring Owen Moore, the King Watson, A. S. Forsyth, H. G. Mr. J. McBride, third engineer, of Farce comedy, in this riotously Howard, F. Evelyn and W. J. S. "Luenyi," has gone third englfunny feature, is the attraction at Key. Reserve: S. O. Hill. has gone chief officer, "Kwaisang." the Queen's Theatre beginning Mr. C. M. Boas, chief officer, to-morrow for a four days' run. For G. Angus; R. Paterson and A. H. Loksang," has gone acting chief has laboured tirelessly in an effort and J. Gardner; R. Bell, T. Pile, to reduce its newest and greatest J. A. Douglas, Roberts and J. Owen Moore feature to a maximum Dixon. Reserve: A. F. Paul. Mr. W. Atkinson, chief officer, of 5000 feet of film. Every situa-Mr. W. McA. Miller, sup'y third tion not absolutely necessary has The following have been selected "Lueuho," has been eliminated; every incident to play for the Kowloon F.C. in shortened to its limit. Even the their League: engagements on Mr. W. T. Hamilton, third en- titles are confined to a minimum. Saturday:gineer, "Esang," has gone third And still there remains 7,000 feet

"Lungshan," has gone E. W. Mathews, second "Lungshan," has gone Mr. E. Pringent, chief officer, Lungshan," has gone acting signed.

-(Shipping and Engineering.)

second engineer, is an Awful Thing."

FOOTBALL.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES.

[By "Dutchic."] The following is the programme collaboration with the Govern- for to morrow:

FIRST DIVISION. y. Club Kowloon having assisted in setting the city Police v. Surreys Chinese In the search for arms and Volunteers, some of the regular Tamar v. China "A" Sookumpoo troops are alleged to have demand-China "B" v. R. A. Navy to have Volunteers on their staffs,

SECOND DIVISION.

Kick off at 445 p.m., sharp.

St. Josephs "B" v. Sacred Hear retreated from the Western Suburb. St. Josephs' ground. China " A " v. Club Recreio ". Chinese ground. Surreys v. St. Josephs

> Club v. Drums Club ground. University v. Club Recreio "B Kowloon v. China "B" Kowloon | mer, W. J. Hope.

Kick off at 3.15-p.m. sharp.

Rumour attributes a move by Volunteers are incapable of offer- grounds for the "Tamar" v. Chinese Watson, H. Spicer, H. Griffin, R.

The Club will be worthy opponents for Kowloon and a very interesting game should be seen. Last, Saturday's result flatters the Club for they were up against other hand, to beat the Gunners in a friendly match against the money is on them.

Fabulous sums have been offered provisions and giving charity to are improving every game. The T. Hassan, and Reserves: S. A. R. for transport of valuables to war victims but a strictly non- soldiers will have Eaton back in Bux, A. R. Minu, J. Cassumbhoy.

obtained by an Indian watchman, binnane assistance and delegates there to cheer on the Chinese "A"; People who have dared to leave had gone up to inquire. The and, judging from form, I should their homes with luggage have assistance of the Tung Wah Hos- think they will annex the points. been stripped of all they carried pital and the various district com. The sailors have yet to find their

> The Gunners will have no difficulty in defeating the Chinese "B" team, unless the latter are considerably strengthened.

The College "B" team and the PAKKAI, KONGMOON, Oct. 16 -Sacred Heart should draw, whilstthe University should secure the all ports in this vicinity but nothing points at the expense of Recreio B" team.

> The Surreys-St. Josephs "A" game should be very even with. think, the soldiers just getting

> with their opponents.

The game between China " A and Recreio "A" will be worth seeing, providing there is no feeling shown. The result will be in doubt right up to the last minute.

On Armistice Day, a Grand of his shop for \$23 and was been notified. Miss Colleson, of Charity Pootball Match has been unaware that it was stolen property. Hongkong. The game will be Mongkoktsui Police Station proseplayed on the Club ground and the cuted nett proceeds will be handed over She was walking along Babington to the "Poppy Day Fund" Sub-

Teams For To-morrow.

matches on Saturday:-

1st Division v. Kowloon on Kow. loon ground, kick-off at 4.45 p.m. G. S. Rodger; W. G. Gerrard (capt.) and C. E. Bishop; A. Mair, J. Stewart and H. T. Buxton; J

2nd Division v. Drums on Club ground, kick-off at 3:15 p.m.:weeks the Select production force Oswick; C. Conway, A. Ferguson

Kowloon Teams.

1st Division v. Club on the Kowof film fun. That is but one loon ground, kick-off 4.80 p.m.:-Mr. H.-W. Fraser, from leave, indication of the bigness of "Love A. Duncan; F. Wheeler and T. L. (capt.) and H. Wheeler; F. Clemo, B. Vickars, B. Pasco, R. H. Nash

and S. G. Hayes. Division v. South China "B," Kowloon ground, kick-off 3 p.m.:-J. Beach; B. Rasmussen C. H. Turner, of the and H. S. Prowse; A. W. Brown Courtney, third Randle; V. Hest, W. L. Walker, Kwangping. has re- A. Latham, J. McBride and W. Hillyer. Reserves: G. White, A.

Kirby and F. Ross.

CRICKET.

TEAMS FOR TO-MORROW.

The following teams have been chosen for the Interport trial tomorrow, on the Club ground at 1,45 p.m.

A. E. Wood (capt.) Ramsay, F. E. Lawrence, S. Ismail, G. H. Piercy, F. H. Holdman, F. J. Ling, F. Goodwin, H. G. Wallington, Q.M.S. Jacob, A. C. Bowker, Ng Sze-kwong, R. E. A.

Colonel Robertson (capt.), E. C. Fincher, T. E. Yeoh, A. el Arculli, L. D. McNicoll, Lt.-Com. Jotham, B. D. Evans, F. L. Squibbs, Capt. Kent, G. R. Vallack, E. B. Reed, and discharged the entire 94 head N. Balhatchet, U. Omar, H. Owen in 40 minutes. This is a record Hughes.

CLUB TEAMS.

The following will represent the Club in a friendly match against of helpers. the Chinese at Causeway Bay at 2 p.m.:-H. E. Hollands, F. N. Young, C. Blaker, G. R. More, D. E. G. Nicholson, J. D. H. Crawford, W. W. Mackenzie, J. Finnie, A. K. Mackenzie, J. A. H. Plum-

The following will represent the second eleven, against Craigengower at Happy Valley at It should be noted that the 2 p.m.:-G. W. Sewell, M. M. D. B. Peat, D. McMaster, W Brackenridge.

J.R.C. v. C.S.C.C.

The following will represent the very weak opponents. On the Indian Recreation Club 2nd Eleven by three clear goals gives one the Civil Service Cricket Club (2nd inspression Kowloon are a team to | Eleven) on the lutter's ground a At a special committee meeting be reckoned with. Anyway my 2.15 p.m. on Saturday, October 18 :- J. S. A. Curreem, S. A. Ismail, Sirdar Khan (Captain) J. S. Ackbar, R. Nazarin, Y. A. Police receive the Surreys and Wahab, A. K. Minu, A. R. M.

HOCKEY.

H.K.H.C. v. U.S.R.C.

2/4 Bombay Grenadiers:-P. W. F. which passes about, 100 feet from Piercy, Rev. E. W. L. Martin. A. S. Hett, E. L. Sim, E. H. F. McMaster, G. B. Hett, W. Woodward (capt.), G R. More and B. D. Evans.

PURCHASER NOW CHARGET WITH "RECEIVING:

under Wu Te-chen and a detach- News of the fighting in Canton | Kowloon will beat "China A." A Chinese, named Li Wah. An accident occurred on Queen's has already reached this port. whilst the Club will be lucky if appeared at the Kowloon Magis. Road, yesterday, as the result of Another rumour is that a It was first stated that the city they manage to share the points tracy, this morning, on a charge of which the driver of a motor-car receiving seven pieces of cinnamou, belonging to Mr. Tsang Ki-lung of bark and a quantity of ginseng No. 10, Taiwoo Street, was detained valued at \$171 at 78. Laichikok by the Police pending inquiries Road, knowing the same to have into a charge of alleged careless beent-tolen or unlawfully obtained, driving. A middle-aged Chinese between September 25 and October was admitted to hospital after

Defendant stated that he bought the herbs from a man at the door Mr. C. A. S. Russ defended.

Defendant was granted bail the sum of \$500 and was remanded until Thursday next at 11.45 a.m.

When Walter Richards, 20, was

GRIFFINS.

S.S. "CHEONG-SHING" BRINGS SUBS.

DRAWING THIS EVENING.

The Indo-China s.s. "Cheong-Shing" arrived here from Tientsin last evening with 90 subscription griffins consigned to the Hongkong Jockey Club and four griffins for private owners.

The vessel went alongside Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co's Western wharf early this morning. for any port with similar landing facilities, and reflects the greatest credit on the ship's officers and Mr. E. Rock, manager of the Tockey Club Stables and his band

Drawing takes place at 4 30 this evening at Causeway Bay Stables.

DUMPING,

TWO JUNK-MASTERS IN TROUBLE.

Two Chinese junk-masters were. Lithgow Smith, C. Fitzroy Lloyd, this morning for dumping earth linto that part of the harbour near the Cust Rock, off Kowloon Dock, Hunghom.

Following a report, two European sergeants from the Water Police Station were posted in a sampan and they gave evidence as to seeing earth being thrown overboard from these, two junks last night. The junks are employed in carrying away earth from a building site at the Kowloon Dock. Fines of \$50 each were imposed.

CABLE FOULED.

DOUGLAS, STEAMER HAS MISHAR

As the "Hai Foong" from Swatow, Amoy and Foochow, was putting in to the Douglas Wharf at 11.30 this morning its anchor, The following will represent the when dropped to swing the boat H.K.H.C. 1st XI at " 5 p.m., round, got foul of the recently to-day at the U.S.R.C against the laid telephone cable to Kowloon Mills, C. L. R. Becher, G. H. the wharf. When the anchor was pulled in the cable was displaced but not damaged and is being replaced by the Telephone Company. The ship was delayed aboutan hour before getting alongside.

MOTOR ACCIDENT

DRIVER IS DETAINED BY , POLICE.

being knocked over by the car.

The P. & O s.s. "Morea," which arrived from Shanghai reports sighting an abandoned Japanese junk at the northern entrance of Channel. The Japanese authorities were notified by wireless from the ship.

On its way down here from Tientsin, the "Usedom" at 10 a.m. on October 15, sighted a capvized The following teams have been charged at Gateshead with theft, junk. The position was:-Lat. selected to represent the Hong- it was stated that he appeared able 23.19 N., Long. 117.31 E. Lamocks kong Football Club in their League to board trains travelling at high Lighthouse true 253, distance 13

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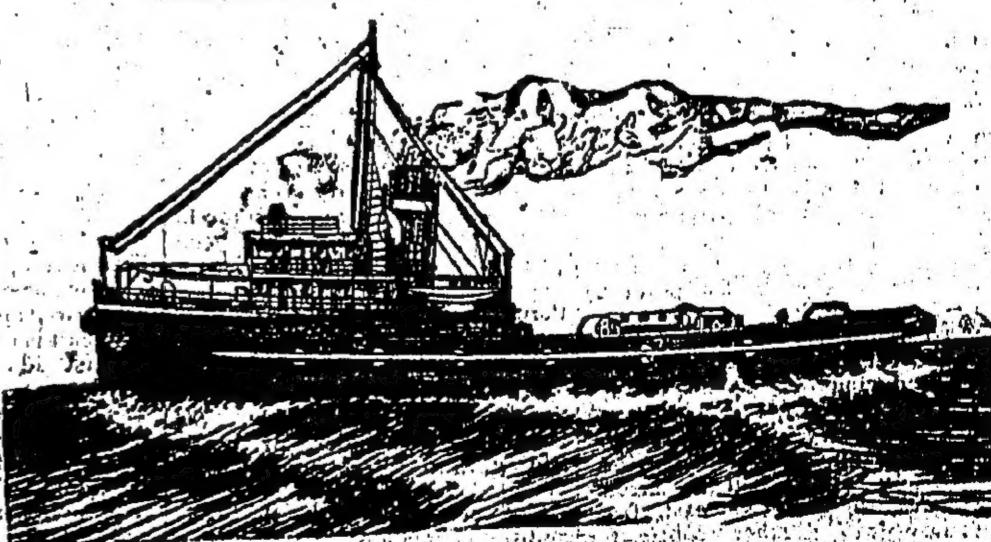
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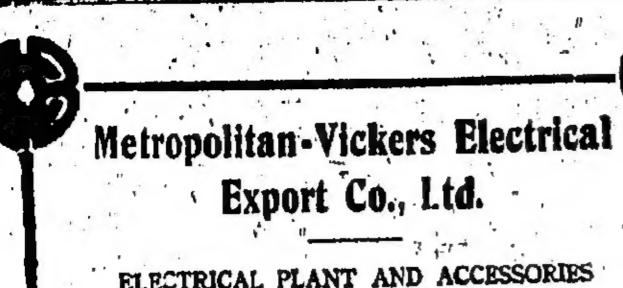
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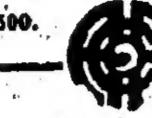
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prank with cricket in 1924, says tribe in the forests of Panama flicting evidence given by the chief the "Athletic News." The season, tribe in the forests of Panama flicting evidence given by the chief now drawing to a close, has speaking Elizabethan English, and brought to most counties a deland rich in the relics of a lost former stated that he had had brought to most counties a deland rich in the relics of a lost restricted no instructions with reprought to most counties a de- an island rich in the relics of a lost pressing experience. The bad civilisation, are claimed to have weather of 1923 has been follows been discovered by the Scientific gard to testing the holds while the la Cruz, Mrs. Mary H. Dagliah, Miss. sum which President Tsao Kundard to the sum of the counties and the sum of the counties and the counties are counties and the counties are counties and the counties and the counties and the counties are counties and the counties and the counties are counties and the counties and the counties are counties are counties are counties and the counties are counties are counties are counties and the counties are counties are counties are counties are counties are counties are ed by a further season of frequent interruption, so that the clubs that | Expeditionary Research Associareturn a favourable account, finan- tion, which left Dartmouth last voyage but gave no written order. F. E. rothingham, W. H. Cary and cially, of 1924 will be few and fortunate.

Some of the clubs have suffered interference by rain in practically been brought to London by Lieut. every home game in the County | Reeley, R. N., who with Com-Championship, the principal source, of course, of match receipt.

Certain of the clubs could ill ago from Panama, afford to lose ground, and the one he left the St. George. bright feature of the season has here that he discovered what he been the loyalty of members and claims to be authentic evidence of increase in their numbers.

that first-class cricket retains all its. plundered Panama in the sea-dog appeal. Lancashire and Yorkshire, days." for example, drew the largest crowd that has ever assembled at Old Trafford, the attendance being 31,116 against 28,334, the record set up by the same attraction in

Gloucester report "a wretched season ' financially-all 'gates' down and only one match-v. Oxford University—unaffected by rain." But members' subscriptions show an increase on last year. Somerset describe the season as being disastrous in the matter of match receipts. Only two of their home games have escaped the summer's heavy rain.

most conservative estimate," says Mr. A. F. Davey, the Somerset secretary, "we have dropped £1,200 in 'gate' moneya large amount for this club.

Derbyshire have had the same unhappy experience on match days, there who have attempted to get ward a copy of the Court's finding Bolton, Mr G. H. Bathey, Mrs V. and the debt of £850 is expected to past them have been captured. to the agents at Calcutta, grow into a matter of £2,000.

Bournemouth, where Lancashire and Warwickshire attended in later to investigate these tribes.

July, and Notts and Essex during later to investigate these tribes. the past ten days, were expected in revenue, but the skies turned about an uninhabited island off to produce approximately £1,000 them into a financial failure. the matted growth he has unearth-These four matches have not even paid home expenses, and the effect is considerable upon country club unable to tap any

great industrial population. WARWICKSHIRE'S £3,000.

No county has suffered more severely than Warwickshire-£3,000 down on the season—and the Executive Committee of the club have decided to recommend to the General Committee that a subscription list be opened as soon as possible with the object of raising this amount.

The experience of the club has ed with cricket weather.

have found the season treacherous. advanced by \$1,000, so that the result of the season should not be unfavourable, although in mid-

have had worse weather, and in them to be albinos." view of the rally in membership-

balance-sheet. To blank days there has been The advisory council of the recovery of the wicket-an Sir Frederick W. Keeble, and damaging to future support. Ridley, and Professor J. Probably there will be strong Wilson. support, to say the least, from . The scientists with the Lancashire and other counties for pedition include Miss L. the suggestion of Yorkshire, in Cheeseman, curator of insects at the reconsideration of the question marine biologist, and Mr. L. J. of covering the wicket during Chubb, acclosist. The passengers periods of bad weather, for an include Mr. Alfred Duggan, son of extension of the covering in width Marchioness Curzon. and behind the wicket, and for empowering the groundsman, under the supervision of the umpires, to take steps to get the wicket and outfield ready after and are considering whether the

LOST CIVILISATION.

INDIANS WHO SPEAK ELIZABETHAN ENGLISH.

been discovered by the Scientific April in the yacht "St. George."

The story of discoveries has mander Blair had charge of the expedition. Lieut. Keely arrived.

England some Weeks the existence of descendants of The summer has shown, in fact, the old English buccaneers who

MYSTERY INDIANS.

"I met an explorer, an American ethnologist," said Lieut. Keeley in an interview with a Daily Express representative. " He had come from the jungle which encircles Panama, where he had been befriended by a tribe o Indians who spoke to him in per fert Elizabethan English.

"He thinks, and so do I, that these savages are descendants of old sea-robbers who had ventured on an inland, and finding a luxurious paradise after much pirating, stayed there.

"One hundred miles from the Panama Canal there exists a tribe of fierce savages, who guard some unknown treasure hidden in their primeval forests. I believe there the man without waiting for vast hoard of I gold smoke helmets." there I know that any white

and the soles of their feet cut off. "They have been forced to walk Hampshire's two Weeks at back on the stumps of their legs. I intend to conduct an expedition

Commander Blair information the coast of Colombia. Beneath ed relics of some forgotten civilisation that none of the scientists with him have ever heard of.

"There are sculptures monuments to long dead; kings with strange hieroglyphs, and pottery and ancient implements of stone These relics are being shipped Lest spleen, remorse, sorrow, wil over, and are on the way now. They should be here in a few weeks. I believe that we have discovered the key, perhaps, to some of the problems of civilisation

that have puzzled us for years. BURIED TREASURE.

been ghastly. They have had mander Blair had to climb a thirteen matches at Edgbaston. Ot precipice 1,200 feet high. Once Keep thy head cool, and don't be 39 days, ten have been completely over the cliff, the magnitude of the blank, and eleven have been discovery broke on the members Else a false move might bring thee seriously interfered with. Of the of the party with full force remaining 18 there was scarcely a Stretching in all directions were And then thou must ever sorrow day when the country were favour- weirdly hewn rocks jutting out of the ground. Pots and urns, burled Yorkshire, like other counties, in thick creepers, were uncovered There was enough to keep the Fortunately subscriptions have party busy for months. It is one

of the discoveries of the century. "We have found species of animal" and marine, life hitherto unknown June match receipts had fallen by to science. We have examined the so-called White Indians and found Their neighbours in Lancashire them a myth. We have proved

The expedition is now at Cocos A breeder of spite, and scheme expected finally to surpass the Island, where nearly a hundred existing record of 3,642 in the years ago an immense fortune in Tis the sister of Love, if thou about Nov. 2. Diamond Jubilee season-must gold plate is said to have been return what will be regarded buried by the crew of a British That loving, and not, as it might Liverpool on Oct. 4 for Hongkong and officially as a very disappointing vessel which had been used as a have been. officially as a very disappointing vessel which had been used as a

Peruvian treasure-ship. added the annoyance of tedious expedition includes Sir Martin waits during bright sunshine for Conway, Professor E. S. Goodrich, experience trying to spectators Halford J. Mackinder, Mr. H. N.

opposing Warwickshire's plea for the Zoo; Dr. Cyrii Crossland, the

are those who would go further, in times of stress.

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After a retirement Mr. Hamilton gave the following verdict with which he said that Lieut.-Commander Hake concurred:

"I find that the deceased met his death by asphyxiation and that it was an accident, for which no one was directly responsible. "There is no evidence as to whe- Tod, Miss N. Wentworth, Mrs C. B.

of the managing agents, were Hing, Mr Ya Kwek Wu, Miss M. issued to the master in writing or issued to the master in writing of Ames Mr R. Allan, Mr G. J. Bell, the old adage that "he who fights not, and in the absence of the ship Mrs M. Baitey, Miss P. M. Bailey, and rune away lives to fight and this point cannot be cleared up. Master E. H. Ba'ley, Messrs A. Brown, I am of the opinion that all such G. M. Coysb, P. Daniel Evans. Mrs G. other day" is reported to have orders which refer to the general | vens, Mr I. Hudson, Mr H. L. Meck | established his headquarters in working of the ship (that is lenbarg, Rev T. W. Lister, Miss I. C. excluding private instructions to Marray-Kidd, Wm. Norwood, I. Rose, the master) should be put in writ- Miss G. E. Rameden, Mrs A. F. Tennent, ings by the muster and should be | Masters J. A. Tennent, P. H. Tennent, circulated to the officers concern- Mrs G. A. Wright, Master R. B. Wright, ed, and they should sign them. Mr.R. B. Wett, Miss E. Walton, Mr.Li be stationed within twenty li of Had this been done in the case of the S.s. "Tairea" the misunder- 17: Mr and Mrs J. H. Scott, Mr M. standing between the chief officer | Ditisheim, Mos. R de Jauriss, Mr D and the master could not have MacKenzie Mr and Mrs A. Atkins, Mr occurred nor could the third officer have been entirely ignorant of the un R. Rhodes, Master Rhodes, Mr and precautions which the company Mrs M Slichter, Master Slichter, Miss

wished taken. "When the man was overcome, consider that all the possible steps were promptly taken and that the chief officer and the tindal (boatswain's mate) showed great courage in attempting to rescue

To day I have received from What is love, mother?"

Tis a wonderful delusion, my That like the rising vapours is ne'er staid.

And sweet it seems, yet ne'er is always mild. Beware, therefore, do not o'er get wild. Be discreet, and keep thy feelings

be thy pile-And a life of pain thou must

then endure. thou gamblest with thy love stake not all. But keep a part, for thou canst no be sure.

"To land on this island, Com- Play the game squarely, even it thou shouldst fallo'er hasty,

> bitter galla mem'ry."

> What is Hate, mother?" again asked the child

A tender canker in the mind, my That spreading, into the inmost soul raids. And manifesting, causes many a

'Tis Abhorrence, dark Vengeance'

of schemes.

must fear, Take care, my child, see that thy heart is locked

Against all hatred; or a love Else thou wouldst find misery at on Oot 5 for Sues, Straits, Philippines, thee mock, Boughong and Shanghai and is expected Keep thyself aloof from ovil

thinking: Hate not, nor thy wrath with harsh tongue talk, For thou canst not know what harm they might bring.

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Jonkins, Mrs N. Parker, Mrs M. Leask,
Mr A R. P. Davies, Rev. H. Rossiter. The desirability of circulating to officers, written instructions regarding measures for the general working of the ship was emphasised by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the enquiry at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon into the circumstances of the death of a cargo coolie who on September 8 was asphyxiated in the No. 2 hold of the s.s. "Tairea."

Mr. A. R. P. Davise. Rav. H. Rossiter.

Mr and Mrs A. V. Watson, Miss N. Watson, Miss N. Unbelow, Mr J. Dineley. Mr and Mrs S. V. Chubb, Dr. P. Burr. Mr and Mrs S. V. Chubb, Dr. P. Burr. Mr and Mrs J. C. Lyall, Mr E. F. Stowart, Mrs M. Watson, Mrs M. V. Watson, Mrs N. Wat the No. 2 hold of the s.s. "Tairea."

Mr. Hamilton was assisted by
Lieut.-Commander C. Hake,

Afgintant Harbour Master.

Mis L. P. picer, Miss E. M. West, itr

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A. W. Roberts, Mr L. C. R. Barrott, Dr.

and Mrs E. D. Jackson, Miss Rutherford, Mr H. B. Wilson, Sir H. Gollan, Messis R. H. Chom, A. A. Cloments, E. G. proceedings in the interests of the Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., the M. Stewart Jones, Tee Eng Hock, Trang Wei Hau, Yap Tai Sing, Yap Choon

London, August 21.—Traces of a ed, Mr. Hamilton addressing Mr. Och 18:—Mesers J. R. H. Mason, W. J. Wadeson said that there was con-Per B. F. s.s. "Mentor" on Oct. 18:-

Mis Edna-Francis Cook, Master D. L. Cook, Dr. Donglas R. Gawler, Wrs D. L. Hughes Miss M. E. Hunter, Miss B. F. N Lawis, Mr Goo Wm. Pope, Mis H. Pope, Master Wm. E Pope, Mr W. Sen field, Mrs K. Schofield, Master B. H. Schoffeld, Mr P. Smith, Mrs A. Bell Tod, Master H. H. Tod, Miss M. W K. Ellis, Mrs M. mes. Miss J. G.

and Mrs Hartley, Mr H. L. Hartley, Mc fl. H. Hartley, Capt. T. D. Conway, Chang Hau Chen.

DEPARTURES.

Per C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Asia" on Oct. 15:-Mrs Mary Anderson, Mrs F. Allen, Mr and Mrs R. McP. Austin, Mr H. S. Bennett, Mr. Wadeson was asked to for- Mrs P. G. Blackburn, Mrs R. L. Burge, Mr R. C. Becklelt. Miss A. A. Becklen, Mrs H. L. Campbell, Mr C. del Carpis, Mr F. C. Chioco, Mr J. R. Collins, Mr F. J. Deslongrais, Mrs L. David, Mr J Denenve, Mrs J. M. Easter, Mr T. J. Ford, Mr and Mrs C. S. Fay, Mr f. F. Gargan, Mrs H. L. Greenough, Sister M. Hanover, Mr and Mrs B. F. Julse, Miss E. Harding, Dr. R. Javier, Mr and Mrs J. M. Kerr. Miss I. Kerr, Mr Jas Kinnaird, Mr The M/S F. Limjap, Mr J. Lavoic, Mr L. S. Ling, Mrs J. D. Lowry, Mr and Mrs | heving arrived, Consignees of cargo are O'Mar, Mr S. C. Preston, Miss as the goods are landed. Josephine Rugg, Mrs L. H. Ripley, Mrs.K. R. Smoot, Miss M. Spencer, to rent. Mr R L. Scoffeld, Mrs C. Seaman, Mr Paul Tan, Mrs L. H Sister A. Werniment, Mr and Mrs 1924, at 10 a.m. D. Yoshikawa.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

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for Hongkong via Suez oh Sept. 27 and is expected here on Nov. 3. The B. F. s.s. "Hestor" left Liverpool on Oct. 11 for Hongkong, Shanghai, Taku and Daloy and is das here on or

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due at this port on Nov. 10 miled from San Francisco on Oct II on sche luis The B. F. & s. "Diomed " left Morfolk to arrive here on or about Nov. 11. The D.A.L. us. "Pres. Garfield which is due at this port on Nov. 24. sailed from How York on Oct. 2 on

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respectivel per s.s. Panama respectively indelivered after Oct. 34, will be subject to rest. Agents ... John

CHIHLI REVERSE

STATEMENT FR MUKDEN CONFIRMED.

The following, from the Poking and Tientsin Times" of Friday, October 10, tends to confirm the news of the defeat of Marshal Wu

Pel-fu's forces. The report that the Chihli forces sustained a reverse in the region of the Chiumen Pass is confirmed by the hurried preparations which were made on Wednesday for the evacuation of Shanhaikuan. Yesterday, however, a counter-attack by the Chihli troops is reported to have recovered some of the lost ground, and for the moment the position in the Shanhaikuan sector appears to be restored.

There is, however, no longer doubt that the Chibli Militarists are growing increasingy anxious regarding the outlook. They are desperately short of funds. It is stated that out of the \$150,000 a day needed to maintain the forces at the front, not more food victims by means of national drive.

Wu Pei-fu seems to be seriously handicapped by the Tsao influence. Tsao Jul, ex Governor of Chihli, who had to give up his position hastily after the last civil war, is in charge of the commissariat department, which is expected to find eight million dollars for the prother the instructions in Calcutta, Warren, Miss M. E. Wood, Mr How vision of winter clothing for the Chihli Army. The notorious General Tsao Ying, who has fulfilled and runs away, lives to fight an-Tientsin. This may enable him to escape South as easily as he did in 1922 if things go wrong, but it seems to us to be a violation of the Protocol. If troops are not to certainly ought not to be established in the City itself ...

Rumours persist both in this province, and in Manchuria, that General Feng Yu-hsiang has no intention of fighting when it actually comes to the point. If he elected to remain neutral it would be a serious blow to Marshal Wu Pei-fu.

It is Tsao Ying's famous runaways the 26th Division, that are concentrating at Hsinho, for the invasion of Manchuria by sea It seems safe "to predict that if Marshal Wu relies upon these troops there will be no landing in Manchuria—unless it can be effected unopposed,

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BROTHERHOOD.

IS THE WORLD RIPE FOR IT?

The Rev. C. Clouston Port preaching at the Wesleyan Church last Sunday took as his text:-"Who are My mother and My brothers! Jesus replied. Here are My mother and My brothers. For wherever there is one who has been obedient to God, there is My brother, My sister-My mother."

Mark 3. 33. 35. The world is experimenting in Brotherhood, but the most sanguine must confess that world conditions are unfavourable to success. The

world is not ripe for brotherhood. The world has shown itself unripe for the brotherhood of The "Times" special correspondent at the Olympi Games in Paris came to that conclusion. The events have shown that the world is not yet ripe for such a brotherhood. Games served to inflame national animosities rather than allay them."

The world has not shown itself prepared for the brotherhood of Nazarenes He said "There is no nations. Assemblies of the League prophet without honour except in of Nations may discuss interna- his own country, and among his tional problems, but while the own relatives and in his own home. United States of America stands Jesus had left -the-carpenoutside the experiment of an inter- ter's shop and had become the national brotherhood fails. Distrust wandering Rabbi, attended by a

reached that state of maturity in ed to Him of their substance" which a brotherhood of Churches (Luke 8.1). The relatives of might employ its moral and Jesus could not understand their spiritual energies in the interests strange prophet, Son and brother. of a brotherhood wide as humanity. They sought to bring Him back to Lambeth conferences and conver- their family circle. Jesus was sations at Malines remove no lattracting great crowds in Galilee denominational differences and by the wonder of His Words and practicable reunion exists"-the reunion of which a certain section of the Church "dreams is visionary." Dean Inge. The brotherhood of Christians, rather than the re-union of Churches, appears to us to be the condition necessary to any success in the larger brotherhood -r-movement, whether it be of sport,

or churches, or nations. Evidences of a conclusive nature prove the failure of all experiment made to form world-wide Brotherhoods. The time is not ripe, the world is not ready, the universal. family consciouness has yet to be formed.

We admit failure, but the idea of a world-wide brotherhood slowly, surely and irresistibly entering the collective mindhumanity, it spreads and grows; the ideal glows like a fiery pillar in the darkness of the night. Desire for such a brotherhood wakes in the hearts of nations, imaginations are being captured by the ideal and emotions inflamed by the vision.

been recently evolved is not true to fact. The idea has been recovered and appears new. Earlier by a century than Moses Aknaton, the heretic Pharoah of Egypt taught the Common Fatherhood of mankind and sacrified an empire, which he would not defend by force. He preached love, truth peace-In the desert of the world. Early as the ancient Greek poets, the idea of our common origin existed. Athenian philosophers agreed with the Christian apostles when Paul declared the "Fixing His eye on the people know" and that knowledge inoneness of the race; "He caused to who were sitting round Him in a cludes the fillal consciousness. spring front one (forefather) people of every race."

Jesus taught the brotherhood of man and gave to the idea the validity of eternal truth by revealing Fatherhood of God.

What is happening to-day, however, is that the idea which possessed the minds of thinkers and seers has begun to enter the outer circle of the collective mind and the race consciousness. The ideal of a world brotherhood appears to be less remote, comes within the realm of the possible. and is slowly being transformed into an aim, purpose and goal of achievement. The feeling deepens and spreads that the world must be made safe for brotherhood, otherwise an apocalyptic catastrophe threatens mankind. Experiments may end in failure, progress may be fitful and uncertain but men of vision know not haste but patiently wait and trust in God. "The God Who is patient because He is eternal."

Jesus Christ, His teaching and the nfluence of His Spirit. Doubt prove it. For nineteen centuries teaches that in harmony of wills, humanity, whenever that may response in the shape of workable the church, in public, and obedient to the one will of God, arrive, must be transformed into business. Christians, in private, have been is to be found the principle of a universal family consciousness. The hearish reports which come may not have been the intention of We have said that the Lord's the Will of God; who hear His the futures market are causing those who prayed but it was the prayer teaches us to pray for the World and the standard of the futures market are causing intention of their prayer. Jesus common brotherhood of Man. We Word and obey it and who do the buyers to healtate. taught and men have prayed. understand the petition "Thy Will of their heavenly Father." and Thy Will." Where that as a family petition. My brothers, numerically but that circle has placed a fair amount of business. we attain to that consciousness God." far as it issues in the Spirit of action are working to make the brotherhood. The test of our Will of God supreme in Council gement. The Christian idea slowly. sonship is obedience to the Will chambers and the Councils of the grows, the ideal glows and the South American market appear

the Sons of God through faith in ment with the teaching of Jesus Christ Jesus forms the nucleus of about God's Will. The Christian which is to be and in which the prays for the coming of the day Will of the Father will become when the collective will of the race Thy Will be done on earth as it harmony with the Will of God.

means, of an incident which brotherhood. occurred in the family relationship suddenness illumines for a moment also relates the incident our subject and reveals the possibility of a family relationship many wide as humanity. The question others. No mention is made in a more practical way seeking to send for Jesus. They appear

noticed with some surprise how to the group around Him, family relationships of Jesus. The posed of the disciples four Gospels hint that Jesus was hear God's word and obey it," the Misunderstood; the Incomneighbours. His relatives thought | Sower in which God's Word, Hi sought to kill Him. It was to the ed by Jesus is explained

and suspicion still separate nations. small company of disciples and The religious world has not certain women which ministerno union of Churches, and Works. Scribes from Jernstumbling block to salem begin their opposition and attack by charging Him with the use of unholy powers.

ye not that I must be about My to obey Him.

is My mother or My Brethren?... us that. Jesus "pointed brothers."

varying detail and emphasis but brother, and sister and mother, with a single purpose viz to teach the lesson of spiritual kinship to.

The account given by St. Mark The common impression that is the earliest and the ntost turned from the lakeside where He had preached to the crowds to find the house where He seeks leisure to cat surrounded by a multitude. Among the crowd are "His relatives who came to seize Him by force, for they said "He holds the secret of the universal of His mind." brothers stand outside and send taught that those who shared His a message to Him to 'call Him." obedience shared also His privilege The crowd "scated" round Jesus of Sonship; that they were His tell Him:-Who is My mother and brothers and sisters. "If any circle, He said: "Here are My The family circle grows and mother and My brothers! For spreads; daily there are being wherever there is one who, has

> Jesus disclaims no relationship but claims only a wider relationship. is not dependent upon accidents of birth, family and nationality to be. but upon the circumstances of a consciousness of God and practical recognition of His Rule and Authority in obedience to His A relationship to Him which is not carnal but spiritual. Those who share Christ consciousness of God and His obedience to

mother." (Mark 3.33:35).

and sisters of Jesus. conflict of wills. Our life is and goodwill. The collective will account.

order, unity and kinship.

world-wide, brotherhood believes the two are identical and "The Kingdom come, will be formed and brought into

Thus will come not only world-Our method of approach is by betterment but a world-wide

St. Luke in what is sometime of Jesus, which with startling called the "Gentleman's Gospel considering things and soften we have proposed; is the world "force," or of Jesus being "beside ripe for brotherhood? We answer Himself." The family does no show how the world may ripen into the edge of the crowd, eager brotherhood according to the Will listeners separate them from Jesus. of God and the teaching of Jesus. The crowd pass the word to Him Readers of the Gospels will hav that they are without. Jesus turns rarely reference is made to the inner circle of His followers comearliest and latest Gospels are ministering women. "My mother silent about His home life. The and My brother are these who

We note the variation. prehensible to His family and incident follows the parable of the Him mad and His neighbours message of the Kingdom proclaim-

> .The principle of Spiritual kinship in the Lucan Gospel is defined as obedience to the Word and the Message of God. Jesus becomes the bearer and interpreter of the Divine Will. He reveals the Mind and the Will of God.

We feel that in Christ Jesus God comes nearer to us, becomes more personal, and that the kinship nediated through Christ Jesus is more intimate and possesses deeper emotional value.

The brotherhood which exists among those who are obedient to thing they relied on as a guide the Will of God, is informed by the Mind of Christ, Who by His marriage, however, was under the Will of God.

Beelzebub this fellow doth cast which will survive are those which tion to try the case. It was a sort of out devils! His family appears are definitely Christian. The aim action, he thought, that should be among the crowds and seeks to of those who labour for the wider tried by the Supreme Court. take Him by force; "He is he kinship should be to so educate Mr. Laycock contended that if side Himself "say His relatives men that the collective mind as it that objection prevailed then any and friends. Jesus is sought develops becomes the mind of defendant of the Chinese or Hindu a second time by His family- Christ and then will follow of races had only got to come to Court they found Him the first time necessity a collective will in and say there was no marriage and in the Temple a boy of twelve- harmony with the Will of God. To then the jurisdiction of the Court "How is it ye sought Me? Wist know God as Jesus knew Him is would be ousted, and the com-

great multitude: Wist ye not, He St. Matthew's Gospel. Variations marriage would be a valid mar-And He looked round about on His disciples" when He said. them which sat about Him, and "See here are My mother and said, Behold, My mother and My brothers" and added. "For whosever shall do the Will of My Father.

We observe that the conditions of kinship are further defined. S. Mark the brethren of Jesus are those who obey the Will of God: in S. Luke they are those who hear the idea of a universal family has picturesque. We see Jesus rethe word of God and obey it and S. Matthew they are children, who are obedient to the Will of the Heavenly Father.

The Fatherhood of God, as revealed by His Son Jesus Christ, (Mark | family relationship. He Who was "His mother and His most conscious of His Sonship brothers? He answers, man will do His Will he shall aded those who accept the Fatherly been obedient to God, there is Will of God as the rule of their life. Their consciousness of Sonship My brother-My sister-and My deepens and with it a sense their kinship to all the Children of God. These form the effective family of God and the nucleus of

us to pray, should teach us also so to live and to labour that " the Will of Our Father, which is in heaven, may be done on earth as in heaven; and that His Kingdom may come, and the brotherhood of man arrive.

the Will of God, share also the according to the measure in which for both India, and China shipprivileges of the family to which the world is being influenced by ments. He belongs. Such are the brothers | Spiritual forces rather than by prudivided when the Will of the of mankind must be controlled by Cloth. The market is again

The family circle which gather of the Indian markets have been

in brotheshoods of sport, or shirtings have been put down for and a spiritual kinship is in which he finds the motive-force might unite into one body all the any extent, but small business has established. The brotherhood of and prophecy of all world-better. far-scattered Children of God. been done in a variety of clotha.

CHINESE MARRIAGES.

REGULATED CODE.

Singapore, October 11:-Mr. Pryde, District Judge, had an interesting case to decide yesterday afternoon in which a Chinese was possible in bringing pressure lady, named Soon Woon-song. sued her husband, Mr. Ang Kianghee for maintenance, Mr. J. Laycock appearing for the wife and Mr. M. V. Pillal for the husband. Mr Pillai's contention was that the republican reformed style, and with attacks. These attacks have really was no marriage ali. The lady in her evidence stated, in reply to Mr. Pillai that

there were no joss sticks in the library, where the ceremony took place in February of last year. She also never saw any red candles burnt. Her husband gave her no present of any kind for the marriage and she did not give him one. His grandmother was not mother was there. She (as bride)

mother or to that of the defendant. The magistrate, in the course of on the necessity of a properly Guild through its Parliamentary regulated code for Chinese marriage and observed that a late Chief Justice of the Straits Settlements, Sir John Buckmill, had spoken strongly in this connection. He thought it was a matter for the attention of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Mr. Pillai said that the only was the Six Widows Case. ife and teaching interpreted the Chinese reformed marriage style.

Mr. Pillaj's preliminary objection The hrotherhood movements was that the Court had no jurisdic-

plainant would have no remedy. Father's business? They find Him The incident, which we are There were two questions, firsta second time surrounded by a examining, is reported also in ly, whether the reformed style of to according to the law of China it would be in the Straits Settlements. The requisites of a valid custom in the Straits Settlements were the same as the requisites of The incident is thrice told with which is in heaven, the same is My a valid custom in England, namely certainty, reasonableness and immemoriality. In the present case, of course, it could not be said that this custom was immemorial as the new form of marriage had, only come into practice during the last

The Magistrate said he would reserve his judgment on the preliminary points as to whether he had jurisdiction to hear the case.

Messrs. Morreau and Spiegelberg of Manchester, writing under date of September 17; report:

Cotton.-Both fully good fair Egyptian and middling American Spot prices have been reduced since our last report. The most notable reductions however have been in the American section. Liverpool prices. American Mid.

Spot Sept. Oct. Nov. Yesterday...13.23. 12.63 12.27 12.18 August 27.

1924.....17.20 16 14 15.65 _--Egyptian Sakellaridis F.G.F. Yesterday...24 05 20.77 16.57 17.77 August 27,

1924......25.95 22.75 21.20 --though bundles are meeting with November 15. The world ripens for brotherhood a better inquiry, and are wanted

Owing to the continued short dential considerations. Humanity time in the Spinning Industry The principle of family unity must become self-conscious of deliveries are becoming very Jesus proposed is eminently God and recognise in His Will the extended, and a great deal of logical. Divisions arise from the principle of order, harmony, peace business has been missed on this

owe their origin and inspiration to Spirit and the will of the flesh the Eatherly Will of God. The plentifully supplied with inquiry, conflict, family life: social, in collective mind must be informed but while manufacturers give dustrial, national and international by the Mind of Christ. The out prices freely they are not are divided by antagonisms. Jesus collective self-conscionsness of meeting with any substantial

Said Jesus:- "My mother, to hand from America and the

Calcutta, Madras and Bombay as. "Our Father" "are those who do the Will of enlarged and is enlarging. The China demand is slow, but not world to-day with its experiments wholly negligible, and grey

of God; the law of the family is nation. They are acting in brotherhood of man exists as an to be busier than they have been, the Will of the Father. Thy accord with the teaching and Distance and The Land the goods that have met with Fatherly Will of God rules a Students of H. G. Wells may revealed it and died that it might velvets and heavy goods generally. family consciousness is created compare his doctrine of Goodwill, be realised, in order that He The home trade has not acted to

PIRACY SUPPRESSION

Ever since the outbreaks of piracy were reported in Chinese waters the Imperial Merchant Service Guild has done all that to bear upon authorities both at home, and abroad to assist in the suppression. Not only has this course been taken, says the Journal of Commerce" of September 16, but very considerable time and thought have been given to devising methods which would marriage ceremony was under the prove of the most value in dealing been of such a nature that it has been practically impossible guard against them save by the exercise of extremely intricate measures, but it is very satisfactory to know that these energetic efforts have met with very great success, which has been thoroughly appreciated by those serving on the China Coast.

In the course of a letter on the present at the ceremony; her subject recently received from the China Coast Officers' Guild it is

did not kowtow either to her own tion the efforts put forward proceedings, commented strongly by the Imperial Merchant Service representatives, and also via the medium of the Press, with a view to the mitigating of the piracy evil, for which endeavours my committee and members are deeply appreciative. That the pressure being brought to bear is productive of results is evidenced by the fact that no piracies on British vessels have occurred within the last three months, but still whilst being optimistic, an

immediate absolute cessation of these outrages cannot be hoped for, ! having in mind China's hopeless muddle and her masses of unpaid soldiery who must live if they are not to suffer starvation!"

Of course, it is quite impossible, whatever precautions be taken, to prevent the outbreak of banditry in a country so disorganised as is China at the present day, and the war which is now taking place between rival factions in that country may lead to still greater troubles, unless adequate precautions are taken. However, the concentration of warships of many I is seems to say that I must be with instructive and characteristic are riage according to the law of countries which that war has My Father's family?... "Who also found. St. Matthew tells China and, secondly, even if valid brought about may prevent further bandits themselves will find more congenial and remunerative occupation as members of the opposing factions, more especially as the piratical attacks upon ships have become less and less remunerative whilst the danger has considerably

FRANCE AND RUSSIA.

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Paris, October 18. "Le Journal" reports that the note drawn up by the Commission on the question of the resumption of relations with Russia, in a very brief way outlines a vast system for international regie to take up the reorganisation of Russia's foreign trade, while assuring as far as possible the gradual liquidation of her liabilities. It describes this as the application of the Dawes principles to the solution of the Russian Debt

DUTCH FLIGHT.

JOURNEY TO JAVA TO BE RESUMED.

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Amsterdam, October 16. aero expert who went to Philippolis has telegraphed Holland-India Committee that the Yarns.—Demand of a practicable Forker is repairable and the flight areas might supply 199,000 tons kind is far from extensive, ale to Java can be continued before

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Wellington, October 16. Replying to a leader on the amendment to the Geneva protocol the Rt. Hon. W. F. Massey said that we are not going to arbitrate, we simply say that they cannot come here unless we give permission. League of Nations or no League, that is law of the country and that law must stand.

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Norman Selby, better known as Kid McCoy in the prize ring, under indictment in Los Angeles on the charge of murdering wealthy Mrs. Teresu Mors, was permitted to leave the jail to visit his mother, who is on her death bed there.

Aide To Prince.

Unlucky Italian Flier.

Lieutenant Locatelli, commander of the Italian plane, which attempted



Major Bryan Cooper, Deputy Vice-Chairman of the Dail Eireann the Irish Free State Senate, and former member of the House of Commons, who is a pillar of strength.

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MEGINAL VIEW ON THE TOWN

ANOTHER PAUL WHITEMAN.



York, get hold of his first ukulele at the age of three months. His mother holds him while Paul, Sr., hands the instrument to the youngster.



Edward J. Bell, American Charge d'Affaires in Peking, who wired Secretary of State Hughes that there was possible danger for Americans in Shanghai, when war broke out.

Duchess Of Westminster.



The Duchess recently arrived in the United States for the International

IN RECENT SENSATIONS.



Major Oscar N. Solbert, U.S.A.

Engineer Corps, designated by War-

Secretary Weeks at the request of

President Coolidge, as honorary aide-

de-camp to the Prince of Wales dur-

ing his recent visit to the United



Lady Margaret Scott, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Bucclouch, Prince Henry, third son of the British King and Queen, is now visiting the Lady Margaret's parents in Scotland and the visit is believed to presage the announcement of the betrothal of the Prince and the Lady Margaret.



Mecca, hely of Holies for Mohammedanism, may fall into the hands of Sultan Ibn Saud, ruler of Nejd, Arabia: Jimmy Murphy, was fatally hurt in the recent Syracuse, N.Y. automobile races. The fact that Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Dickie Loeb, confessed slayers of Bobby Franks, were able to escape the death penalty, has stirred attorneys to save the life of Bernard Grant, now under death sentence in Chicago for the murder of a policeman. Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard, was a witness in the New York accounting of the \$82,000,000 Gould estate.

Royal Visitor In U.S.



His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, helr to the British throne, who visited the United States incognite as

PROMINENT IN NEWS.







Above: ALFRED E. SMITH & PETER J.BR.ADY BELOW: LORD BEAVERBROOK & MALCOLM MAC DONALD.

Alfred E. Smith, Governor of New York, definitely has told his friends he will not again run for the office. Lord Beaverbrook, owner of the "Daily Standard," which took the Premier to task, over the acceptance of \$80,000 worth of stock in a biscuit company. Peter J. Brady, President of the Federation Bank of New York and a delegate from the American Federation of Labour to the British Trade Union convention. Malcolm MacDonald, son of Ramsay MacDonald, British Premier, is in the United States to take a course at the University of Pittsburgh.

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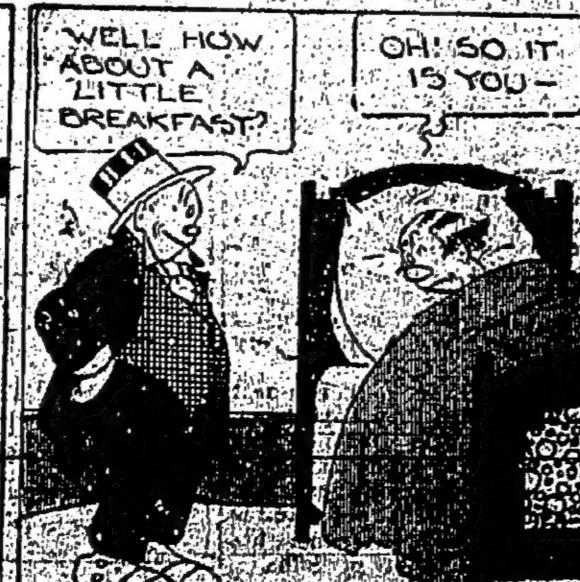
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WEATHER REPORT.

October 17d. 10h.55m. - Pressure has increased considerably over N.E. and S.W. Japan and moderately to slightly at other reporting stations. The anticyclone is spreading

castwar.d Fresh to strong monsoon may be expected along the China coast. Hongkong rainfall for the 24. hours ending at '10 a.m., to-day, 0.09 inch. Total since January 1st,

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